

# DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL

VOLUME LXII

Published Every Thursday  
at 95 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933

Subscription Price, \$2 a year.

NUMBER 38

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1900, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 10, 1919

## A Deaf Child's Prayer

He was such a little tot,  
The youngest in the school year,  
And as he knelt beside his cot,  
I drew near that I might hear  
What his baby lips were saying,  
For I knew that he was praying.

Only three words, the names of his toys  
Had he been taught to say,  
But he had watched the other boys  
As they knelt each night to pray,  
And his little soul in darkness found  
Was seeing the light the others had found.

Surely on breath of angels borne  
The prayer he uttered ascended above,  
And the Christ, who pitied the lamb new  
shorn,  
Looked down on this child with wondrous  
love.  
These words I heard were all that he knew,  
"A fish, a top, a shoe."  
—Pauline A. Camp.

## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

### WARK-WIGGINS

A very interesting event took place in the Wyoming United Church on September 24, at one o'clock in the afternoon, when Jean Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wark, of Wyoming, Ont., was united in holy wedlock to Mr. Thomas Park Wiggins, Jr., second son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wiggins, of Dunganston, Ont. The Rev. Dr. McCleary tied the nuptial knot in the presence of the relatives of the contracting parties. After the ceremony all repaired to the bride's home where a tasty wedding feast was served. A wedding cake of delicious make and prepared by the bride's mother was partaken of. The happy couple will live in Dunganston, some twelve miles out of Goderich, where our best wishes follow for a long and happy married life. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins are graduates of the Belleville school, and are well liked by all who know them. The bride's wedding gown was most becoming.

### A RECORD REUNION

The annual picnic of the London Association of the Deaf was held at Springbank Park on Labor Day, and was not only a most successful affair, but was the largest attended picnic in the history of this Association. Everything was reeled off in a way most befitting the occasion. A description will hereunder be given in tabloid form.

The weather conditions were most ideal and all were very thankful for such a blessing.

The Sunday service in the afternoon of the previous day was held in the gym of the Y. M. C. A. instead of the auditorium.

And were in charge of the Rev. George Almo of Toronto, who gave a very splendid sermon on the restoration of the deaf man's hearing through the divine power of our Lord.

This service was featured by two well selected solos for the occasion. The first one entitled, "Rock of Ages," was recited by Rev. Mr. Almo in the fascinating Swedish style that captured all eyes, while Miss Ada James of St. Thomas rendered, "There is a Home Eternal," that was inspiring.

Mr. Maxwell Whalls of Fingal was warmly complimented upon the very pleasing way he led all in reciting the Lord's Prayer. He was calm throughout, though this was his first facing of such a large crowd. Max has all the earmarks of a coming man.

Our stalwart friend, Mr. John Fisher, arranged this service program and inserted the right ones for such a memorable occasion. Mr. Fisher always acts with tact and dignity.

Although the attendance at this service was not a record breaking one, the free-will offering was the largest for many years past, and this in spite of the widespread depression.

The reason why this Sunday service attendance was below the highest level was because last year a crowd came up from Toronto early Sunday morning, but this time the bulk of the "Queen City" delegation waited until Monday morning.

What a hard working bunch of intrepid ladies one could see in the kitchen of the Y. M. C. A. that Sunday evening as they deftly worked away, preparing the huge meals that were to feed a field army on the morrow, and every one worked with a spirit of good will under the smiling marshalling of Mrs. H. A. Cowan.

In the meantime a big crowd of the deaf assembled in an adjoining room where they waited away the time in pleasant conversation, and a more congenial family of kindly friends never was seen such as could be eyed on this delightful evening.

At tea time that Sunday evening, the Misses Jennie Cousof Sault Ste. Marie and Miss Ada James of St. Thomas jointly decided to play hostesses to a little party of old friends, so invited Mr. and Mrs. George Bell and Miss Betty Lawrence of St. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts and Rev. George Almo of Toronto, Mr. Charles A. Ryan of Woodstock, and Mrs. Margaret Nahrang of Hayville, to a tempting chicken dinner at the Olympic Cafe, and what a treat these two ladies gave them.

Many of those who came in with the advance guard made their headquarters at the Savoy Hotel on Clarence St., and for the time being this place was sheltering quite a large family of deaf friends. By a strange coincidence, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, who were among the guests, discovered that the proprietor, Mr. Alexander Ferguson, is a relative of the Ferguson clan of Dundalk, Ont., and who in turn are aunts and consins of Mrs. Roberts, with whom she and Mr. Roberts spent a week of their vacation last year.

On Sunday morning a good number of the deaf went to the station to meet the "International Flier" of the Canadian National from the east. It brought in Annabel Thomson, of Toronto, Mr. James Goodbrand, of Paris, and Mrs. Ben Cone and Misses Eva Hughes, Jennie Broom and Lena Yack, of Woodstock, Miss Thomson returned to Toronto with the jolly bus load on morning evening.

Monday dawned bright and fair with gentle zephyrs in the air. And early began the parade over the four miles stretch towards Springbank Park.

The Beckett car, loaded to capacity from St. Thomas, was the first on the grounds.

This was followed shortly afterwards by another loaded Kitchener car, then the increasing of the attendance gained momentum steadily all day long.

And as they disembarked, handshaking was noticed everywhere as friend met friend and what a paradise of goodwill and joy everyone then beheld.

Around ten-thirty in the morning, the Special Toronto bus, with nearly two score souls on board and under the chaperonage of Miss Carrie Buchanan, pulled up at the entrance and there was a general scramble to meet them.

"Play ball" came the clarion call from Mr. Charles A. Ryan, of Woodstock, and soon two teams of men's softball players were ready for battle. Mr. Ryan was in charge of the ball games and he managed the business in a most creditable manner that won him much praise.

The first game was a hectic struggle between Toronto and Windsor, and for six innings it was anyone's game until the last man was out and was finally won by the "Queen City" aggregation by 7 to 6. It caused a hair-raising scare near the close.

Toronto started off as if they were going to have a walkover, with pitcher Harry Sloan bearing down as the game progressed and his team had chalked up six ciphers in the 4th inning, ere the Windsorites had even a pick-in, and all thought it was just a barnyard game.

But pitcher Stephen Hawabaha began to put on steam and his team mates their batting eyes, and made a splurge in the next two innings with the result that they were on even terms in the Windsor half of the sixth inning, due to Steve's home run, Earl Melochie's three-bagger and George Bostmaris' two-base hit, then George scored on Leon Charbonneau's smashing blow to deep centre

for two bases. Next F. Zeskeri brought Leon in with another two-bagger.

However, the Windsor lads could not hold their own or were over-excited, for in the Toronto half of that exciting sixth inning James Richardson, the first man up, hit for a base and then counted on two successive hits, which put the game on ice and the win in Toronto's favor, as at this juncture dinner was ready and the play ceased.

This exciting contest must have sharpened the appetites of the athletes for there was a wild rush for the already overladen tables, but there was plenty for them, Mrs. H. A. Cowan and her Trojan workers had everything prepared for the crowd and so it was a feast of joy and good will.

There were sandwiches, pies, cakes, ice-cream, salad, vegetables and fruit aplenty, and nary a complaint was heard, but on the contrary the committee in charge were lauded to the skies for such relishing meals considering the huge crowd. "Always prepared" seemed to be their motto.

The first-after dinner game was between two lady teams representing Toronto and London, with the former emerging victorious by a score of 10 to 5, due to the inability of the London outfielders to hold the ball as it came down from the blue.

Miss Carrie Buchanan for Toronto and Miss Margaret Cowan for London were the respective pitchers and both performed superbly and but for many errors made by the London outfielders the results might have been different.

The Cowan sisters, Eleanor and Margaret, and Mesdames S. Beckett and Cecil Smalldon were the shining lights on the losing team. Eleanor got one hit and scored a run, while her younger sister crashed out two juicy blows, one a double and scored twice through fast running.

Miss Carrie Buchanan, her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Buchanan, and Mrs. George Goulding starred for Toronto. The two first named cracked out two hits, the former getting a double. This game only went four innings, due to the slowness in getting under way.

By this time many were wending their way to another section of this spacious park to watch other kinds of sports that were on the agenda and waiting to be reeled off, so a general stampede was made for this rendezvous.

This programme had fourteen different chapters for both male and female, hence its long drawn course. The consensus of opinion was generally expressed that the number should be reduced to at least eight, as this takes up considerable time and often eliminates other enjoyable pastimes that are just as interesting and exciting.

After these games were over the final baseball play between Toronto and London was staged and drew an unusual large crowd of spectators. The same Toronto players, who defeated Windsor in the morning in a gruelling last-inning skirmish, were called upon to defend their honors against a sturdy team of London selects.

Because of their great victory over the Windsor Nine in the morning, some of the Toronto boys seemed somewhat cocky and sanguine of blasting out another victory, but the wind blew the other way and London won the day in a last-inning blaze of glory.

Though London won by 8 to 5 in a five-inning struggle all the way, for the first four innings both sides were on even terms of one score to each. Cecil Smalldon winning for London in the first inning and Willie McGovern evening this score in the second frame for Toronto.

Then both sides went scoreless until the eventual fifth, when both teams put their bats to greater advantage and sent the pellet to all corners of the pasture, and the spectators witnessed more excitement and fun in this one inning than they did in all the other games played.

This inning was opened by London when Cecil Smalldon poled out a hit to centre, and went to third base when his brother, Clarence, smashed a double through the infield to deep rightfield. Cecil

tried to score on this blow, but a perfect throw to the plate by J. Richardson sent Cecil back to third.

With two on bases and none out Howard Lloyd, who had made safe hits in his two times up, drove the Smallmons home with a solid double to deep left, and the roar was deafening. Then Lewis Patterson duplicated Howard's feat, assisted by a glaring error by Oscar McPeak, to make it three runs in a row.

Encouraged to fever heat at the prospects, Norman Sero then came up and met one of Harry Sloan's fast slants for a scorching single to left, to drive in Patterson. Pitcher James Matthews was next up and reached first safely on an error by Walter Daniels.

Ellwood Bell also sent out a safe blow to centre, scoring Norman Sero and sending Matthews to third. William Sero, deaf brother of Norman, then sent a long fly to left field, on which Matthews scored after the catch.

With seven markers pasted up in this inning and two out, Samuel Beckett sent up a serial to far centre field and the game was over as far as the London team was concerned, but the Toronto lads were not to be toyed with in their final half as Londoners found out, Charles Davey opened with a smash through second base, Harry Sloan skied to left, James Tate hit into short rightfield, sending Davey home.

The Torontoians were now bubbling over with confidence of overthrowing their opponents, but with one out and Tate on first, Oscar McPeak was easily thrown out, and the outlook was not so rosy. However, three more runs came in before W. McGovern struck out, to end the struggle and give the gallant London lads the baseball crown and send up a roar that could be heard blocks away.

The Smalldon's two sons, Cecil and Clarence, who were on the London line-up, went great guns and did brilliant work in the outfield.

Mr. James Tate, of Toronto, was noticed taking movies of the races and our antics with his sliding camera. Wonder if my "mug" will show up in any of the pictures.

How old is the Springbank picnic? Please put on your thinking caps, ye readers, and let us know your guess.

This year it was the largest assembled, gathering of the deaf ever held in the history of Canada. Last year the crowd numbered 220, but this time it was just over the three-hundred mark.

Those who didn't come missed a real treat, if you can't believe it, ask any one who was on deck. The fun and recreation was plentiful and varied.

Howard Lloyd had his daughter, Vera, with him, but Mrs. Lloyd was unable to come, being rather tired out from attending a family reunion the previous Saturday.

A number of those who came from a great distance and expected to leave early in order to get home by dusk, lingered on until late—the attractions having the greater of the impulse.

It was last year all over again in the ball games, the London Selects coming out on top again, as it did twelve months ago with a parade of fence busters in the last inning.

Henry Percival Scott, of Arkona, was on hand, but was a puzzle to many old schoolmates, who found it hard to recognize him at first, the ravages of time having changed the situation after many decades.

Mr. Edward Paul, of St. Thomas, had charge of the races and handled every detail of this responsible sideline in splendid fashion and clock-like precision, while Mrs. Paul was to be seen industriously helping the gallant band of workers at the table. Blessed are they who give their service for the pleasure of others.

That plate umpire, George R. Munroe, officiated for the first time in many years, and performed his duty most satisfactory and with impartiality. He may not have been exactly perfect, but no umpire has the eyes of a camera.

George was cool throughout and always kept a steady eye on the ball from an angle most suitable for his job, so who could make out better decisions? Those very few who

disputed his decisions soon found out the blame was theirs. By the way, all declared George was the right man in the right place.

And as you know, the ground rules vary in different places, slightly more or less, and as the players are accustomed to those rules of their own particular districts, it was impossible to please everybody.

Didn't you notice that "Jawn" Fisher steered clear of the female species this time? We did. All knew he was getting hitched up on September 9th, so he had an eye for his intended only, whom he has now claimed in wedlock.

He and Miss Reta Windrim, also of London, were frequently jested over their then approaching nuptial, but mostly congratulated on their intended plunge. However, our good natured and smiling "Jawn" took things as though they were but passing whispers, for he knew it was but a leap from the "Widower's Window" into the "Benedicts Blessings."

Miss Lina Doubledee, of Wroxeter, was on the spot all through, greeting friends right and left, but her chum and close neighbor, Miss Luella Simmons, was unable to go, much to the regret of her old schoolmates.

Mr. Harry E. Grooms, of Toronto, with a bunch of friends in his car, arrived on the grounds pretty early, followed by Fred Terrell and his car load, including our good friend, John T. Shilton.

A young lady whose name escaped the writer's mind, was probably the one who came the longest distance, and she came all the way from Smith's Falls, down in the far east, some five hundred miles away. She greeted the writer with this remark: "Had I not seen your picnic reports in the JOURNAL, I am sure I'd not be here, and I am doubly grateful, first for your good tidings and secondly to be here where I am having a good time meeting so many of my old friends."

Mrs. H. A. Cowan was signally honored just after the evening meal was over. At a moment when she was in the "dark," Mr. George Bell, of St. Thomas, who had been a hustler in many ways in making the picnic a success, came forward, laboriously hauling a large parcel that to many seemed like holding a young bear. Then up stepped Mrs. Cowan by royal command. "What am I wanted for?" asked she in a nervous and perturbed sense. "For a good cause" remarks someone. Then Mr. John T. Shilton spoke out a few words that seemed to calm her feelings, and after Jay Howard, of Kalamazoo, Mich., had added a few words, Mrs. Cowan was asked to open the box and see what was within.

Nervously and blushing, she opened it and withdrew a huge inside parcel. Then an "hour" was spent in unwrapping a "ton" of paper and finally she found a precious package that held a miniature "Klondyke." Stunned into "I don't know what to do or say," Mrs. Cowan could hardly realize what it was all for, but on being assured it was simply a token of love from every soul on deck, her surprise was beyond the expression of words.

With tears in her eyes and her heart beating as never before, she made a short and pointed reply, warmly thanking all for such a gift which she maintained was not due her, but her only alternate was to take what was coming to her wholly unexpected, and then she again waved her wholehearted thanks to the cheering multitude.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

## St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor  
102 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Services for the deaf by sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 p.m. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg bridge on South 9th Street between Driggs Avenue and Reobling Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.

Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The rooms are located on the third floor.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## Los Angeles, Cal.

We read in the JOURNAL about Editor Hodgson's going on a "vacation," not long afterwards came the card from the JOURNAL office announcing his death and the time of the funeral. The news was received with sorrow by the former New Yorkers here and others who had met him at the time of his visit to Los Angeles after the N. A. D. convention at San Francisco. I first became acquainted with Mr. Hodgson at one of the N. A. D. conventions. At the time he had no Iowa correspondent for the JOURNAL and I felt much honored when he asked me to write for it. So like many another writer much of my apprenticeship was served on the JOURNAL.

This paper has been fortunate to have for an editor this man of unusual attainments and fitness for the position. Think of the immense number of more or less inexperienced writers he had to deal with over the long stretch of years! Who can take his place? Viewing the varied activities and interests of his long and useful life, we can apply the words of Kipling. "He filled the unforgetting minute with sixty seconds worth of distance run." After fifty-seven years at the head of the JOURNAL rest is surely won, and again to quote Kipling in "Earth's Last Picture."

We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it—lie down for an aeon or two. Till the Master of all Good Workmen shall put us to work anew.

And only the Master shall praise us, and only the Master shall blame; And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame. But each for the joy of the working, and each, in his separate star, Shall draw the Thing as he sees It for the God of Things as they are.

Albert Grant Lepley, aged sixty-six years, died Sunday morning, August 13th, following a stroke of paralysis, having been in poor health the last five months. About a year ago he was struck by a speeding car and had two ribs broken, but seemed to have recovered from the accident.

Mr. Lepley was a native of Ohio. After a year at Gallaudet College he had a course at the University of West Virginia at Romney. He then worked as a printer in Youngstown, O., later being transferred to Cleveland, where he worked twenty-two years for the same firm. His wife and child died eighteen years ago. He came to Hollywood four years ago and made his home with his sisters, Miss Lillian Lepley and Mrs. J. W. Hood. He was a member of the Cosmopolitan Club and the N. F. S. D. He was a genial man and a good story maker. His lecture at the L. A. S. C. some years ago was a unique one, and interesting on "How Butterflies Won the War," a clever sketch of the different claims of "winning the war" and showing that butterflies destroyed the crops of the Germans and caused a food shortage which ended the war. Mr. Lepley owned a ranch near Ventura, Cal., and was sometimes called "The Bean Man."

The final rites for Mr. Lepley were held at Pierce Brothers Chapel on August 15th, at 12 noon. Rev. Clarence Webb read the Episcopal burial service, assisted by Layreader Barrett. Two friends of the sisters sang vocally "Abide With Me" and "Lead Kindly Light." The interment was in the family vault in Rosedale Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scheffler and daughter and friend, Miss McCarthy, have returned from a long motor trip in the Northwest, getting as far as Canada. They located some old friends in Tacoma and Seattle, whom they had known in Kansas. They did not go beyond British Columbia and said there are few deaf auto owners in that part of Canada.

Mrs. Callie McConnell, of Seattle, is spending a month in Los Angeles with Mrs. Bixler and other friends. She was educated at the Minnesota school and her husband at the Iowa school and she is locating many of their friends and thoroughly enjoying her first visit to this city.

Miss Lotus Valentine, who is connected with the Salem, Oregon, school spent a month here the guest of Mrs. Simon Himmelschein. One day during her stay sixteen ladies surprised them with a party, a house warming for Mrs. Himmelschein and compli-

mentary to Miss Valentine. They presented Mrs. Himmelschein with a beautiful lamp. The two ladies left on August 27th, for a week's stay in San Francisco, after which Miss Valentine returned to Salem and Mrs. Himmelschein to Los Angeles.

Two farewell parties were given recently for Mrs. Mary Mercer: one by Mesdames Terry, and McMann, and the other by Mrs. Jeanette Price. Mrs. Mercer will leave soon to make her home in San Diego with her married daughter, Ruth.

Mrs. Nora Johnson Stewart, sixty-three years old, died on Sunday August 27th, of cancer. She was the widow of R. E. Stewart, a former superintendent of the Nebraska School. She herself had been matron in several State schools for the deaf. She had been living in Los Angeles a year or so. We have not received particulars about this, but understand the remains were sent to her relatives in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nicely have lately had two marriages in their family. Their daughter Ilsa was married on August 19th, to Clarence Eberly. Their son Al L. Nicely was married on July 23d to Miss Emily Fuller. He is a licensed pilot and is employed at the United States Airport at Burbank, Cal.

Cosmopolitan Club has a dance on Saturday night, September 16th, when according to the program they will bid "farewell to the depression" by wearing gingham and corduroys! Los Angeles Silent Club has a dance that night too, neither club being aware of the other's plans. Cosmopolitan Club has an Oriental Festival on Saturday, September 23d. All are urged to wear Oriental dress and make-up. September 30th, Los Angeles Silent Club has "movies" the "Isle of Paradise," the authentic production of the island of Bali.

ABRAM HALL

## Carbuncle

A carbuncle is essentially the same thing as a boil, but it is much larger and much more serious. A boil is defined as an acute inflammation of the skin and of the loose subcutaneous tissue that originates in a skin gland or its duct and terminates in suppuration and the death of the tissue primarily affected. In a carbuncle, instead of a single focus of inflammation, there are several foci, and the parts between them are also attacked.

A carbuncle is the result of infection by one of the pus-forming germs, which enters the skin through a scratch or other slight wound, or that, more likely, is already present in the ducts or hair follicles and finds an opportunity to grow whenever the resisting power of the skin is lessened. Weakened resistance is often owing to a systemic disease such as diabetes. The usual place for a carbuncle is the back, especially the back of the neck, but it may occur also on other parts, such as the scalp or the outer surfaces of the arms.

The first sign of the beginning carbuncle is an irritable and painful pimple from which the inflammation extends over an area of perhaps two or three inches in diameter. The skin is elevated over the part, is "boggy" and extremely painful to the touch. The entire area is the seat of violent throbbing, burning pain. After a while, if not opened by the surgeon, the skin breaks in several places and exudes pus. The mass of tissue beneath, which corresponds to the core of a boil, becomes gangrenous and is gradually extruded through the various openings. But a carbuncle should never be allowed to reach that stage untreated, lest the germs and their toxins be absorbed and lead to blood poisoning.

Various methods of treatment such as injecting carbolic acid or salicylic acid have been suggested, but if the early application of heat by means of a flaxseed poultice or a clay poultice does not speedily reduce the inflammation, the skin should be freely incised so as to give unobstructed exit to the sloughing tissues, and then antiseptic dressings should be applied. After that perhaps a suitable bacterial vaccine will complete the cure.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor  
WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

### CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL  
Station M, New York City.

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.  
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man; Whenever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

### Rev. Olof Hanson

In another column we give a

sketch of the life history and eminent usefulness of the late Rev. Olof Hanson, M.A., the announcement of

whose death comes as we go to press.

Born in Sweden, nurtured, educated and trained in America, after a varied

career as student, architect and teacher, he entered the ministry and

was ordained a priest of the Episcopal Church. Placed in charge of a

missionary field for the deaf, his services embraced the dioceses of Olympia and Oregon. There he gave himself

wholly to his church ministry—punctual in service over a wide field,

sagacious in his advice to those who sought his counsel, a sincere and

devoted leader in all that was of benefit to his flock, a helpful friend

to all the deaf whom he happened to meet in his travels. It was a trying

and difficult life, but he carried it on smilingly, with encouragement and

good cheer for all in spreading the comforting message of the Master.

Those of us who knew him personally in college recognized in him

a man of worth and superior qualities. Quiet, dignified, gentle and courteous, he was a man of fertile ideas and

original views yet, on occasion, firm and tenacious of opinion in lines of duty that called for decisive action.

His was a character that is a credit to the American deaf; his efforts are a testimony of service rendered not

only to our own particular group, but to the community at large. The enthusiasm, the boundless hope, courage and kindness of this friend

and leader will be missed. No one can measure the breadth and permanence of his influence, for death does

not end such a life; its sway will go on radiating the lasting effect of his missionary labors in behalf of others.

### The Bell Telephone

We gave space in a recent

issue to a very interesting article, culled from the Telephone Review, relating to Dr. Alexander Bell's invention

of his subsequent connection with the telephone. Some who read it will

recall certain beliefs that went the rounds in the profession several decades ago.

In days gone by there was a tale, now proven a myth, to the effect that,

following his exhibition of the original telephone model at the Centennial Exposition, at Philadelphia, in 1876, Dr. Bell

sought without success to interest certain heads of schools for the deaf in the formation of a stock company

to control his invention. It was said that he offered the stock at ridiculously

low prices, but could not interest any teachers. The natural inference of

this yarn was the chagrin of those who allowed to go begging an opportunity

to gain riches through the refusal of the alleged offer of stock.

In fact, there was no truth in the

story, any more than in that which

claims that the invention of the telephone was an offshoot of Dr. Bell's

work for the deaf; the motive of the invention had no connection with

enabling the deaf to hear, according to the Review. The article referred to

corrects several other fallacies connecting his relation to the Bell Telephone

corporation, which he not only did not control, but, in the early days, held

only ten shares of its stock in his own name. Another surprising piece of

information is that his wife was never his pupil, in the proper sense of the

term. A perusal of the Review's article will carry new information to

many who formerly considered as facts, what are now declared to be

myths, in reference to one whose name stood out prominently as a friend and

educator of the deaf.

Whatever personal views deaf people may have concerning Dr. Bell's

connection with the instruction of the deaf, one honorable fact remains credited

to his memory—his gracious and attentive cordiality toward the deaf—

qualities which stamped him a true gentleman. At more than one meeting

of the Association for the Advancement of Speech Teaching he did not

hesitate to join groups of the deaf, who could not follow the proceedings by

speech reading, and interpreted for them, using the manual alphabet.

Firm in his convictions of the superiority of the Oral Method as a means

of instruction, when occasion required he was considerate and helpful to deaf

people who could not read speech from the lips.

THE American Annals of the Deaf

for September is a very readable and interesting number. It gives a synopsis

of the proceedings of the International Congress of the Education of the

Deaf, held at the New Jersey School, June 18th to 23d.

The Congress was in every way a success. The extensive program

carried out marks a decided advance in the education of the deaf; it offered

a wealth of learning for all who attended. We understand that the

Executive Committee of the Congress plan to issue a bound volume of the

numerous excellent papers read at the meeting; it will be a volume worthy

of preservation.

At this season the new male additions

to the teaching staffs of some schools for the deaf come under the

critical observation of those who are familiar with the routine through

previous service. The old line teacher usually awaits with hidden glee the

advent on the platform of the neophyte who is to make his debut in a

new field of endeavor. Some of the staff may whisper encouraging non-

sense that merely adds to the bewildering confusion of the one who is trying

to think up the correct signs for his ideas. How many of us, looking back

to the first experience of our own, will smile at the recollection and wonder

how we ever got through the trying ordeal.

Ellen S. Gallaudet Is Engaged To

Marry

PINE ORCHARD, CONN., Sept. 16.—

The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert D. Gallaudet of this place, have announced

the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Shephardson Gallaudet,

to Richard Vincent Fabian, also of Pine Orchard.

Miss Gallaudet was graduated from Westover School and studied for two

years at Vassar College and at the Erskine School, Boston. She made her

debut in 1931 and is a member of the Junior League of New Haven. She is

a granddaughter of the late Alden M. Young, of New York City and Pine

Orchard, for many years an outstanding figure in the development of

public utilities in New England and New York State. She also is a

granddaughter of the late Edward M. Gallaudet, of Washington, founder and

first president of the National College for Deaf-Mutes, now named Gallaudet College in honor of her great-

grandfather, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, the pioneer of deaf-mute education

in America. Her father has been associate minister of Central Church,

Boston, pastor of the First Congrega-

tional Church of Bridgeport and Waterbury, and was a Captain of field artillery in the World War.

Mr. Fabian is the son of Mrs. Arthur H. Day, of New Haven and Pine Orchard, and the late Harry A.

Fabian, who for many years was a prominent official of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

He prepared for college at the Kent School and was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale in

1931, where he was a member of the St. Elmo Society. He is associated with the Connecticut Light and Power

Company of Waterbury.—New York Times.

### Syracuse, N. Y.

(Second letter)

Mr. Elmer Siegfried, of Monon, Ind., stopped overnight in Syracuse,

Sept. 13th, to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Root. Mr. Siegfried has for

many years been a traveling salesman for a fountain pen and pencil com-

pany, and although over sixty years old, he still holds his position and is

making good. He went to Oswego to visit a sister, then to Watertown,

Ogdensburg, Malone, and other northern cities, and will then return to

Chicago to take in the Century of Progress Exposition. Later on in the winter

he will go to Florida to look after some property interests. He also has

property at Monon, Ind., and Akron, O. His wife died during the last winter,

and Mr. Siegfried has since made his home with a son in Chicago and a

married daughter in Akron.

Mr. Siegfried is a product of the Ohio school and his wife was educated

at the Indiana school. He has three fine children, the son being a traveling

salesman for the Walgreen Drug Co.

The Frats of Syracuse held their fall picnic at Elmwood Park on

September 11th, with a fair attendance. Albert Myers was chairman

of the event and Mrs. Carl Ayling acted as chief cook at the open fireplace

dispensing wienies, rolls and coffee. Some out-of-town visitors were Mr.

John Boshart and sister, Mrs. Gardner, of Fulton; William Stearns, of George-

town; Mr. and Mrs. Nick McCabe, of Waterville; John O'Connors, of Red

Creek, and others.

Mr. George Connor, of Erieville, spent a day at the Root home during

Fair week, having driven up with his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Wagner, of

Pittsburgh, Pa., who spent some time with her father at Erieville. Later on

in the fall, Mr. Connor will go to Pittsburgh to spend the winter with his

daughter and son, Edwin Connor.

Mrs. Grace Wasse has gone to Big Moose, up in the beautiful Adirondack

Mountains to spend some time with friends.

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Rozella Ackerman have returned to

school, Cynthia to Rochester and the two younger ones to Rome.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Merrill returned on September 14th, from a motor

trip to Jamestown, LaSalle and Niagara Falls, combining business

with pleasure. Rev. Merrill will open his fall schedule of church services by

preaching at Groversville on the 16th, Schenectady and Albany on the 17th,

Ilion on the 24th, also the same date at Utica, Rome, and at 7:30 p.m.

service in Syracuse. October 1st, he will be in Buffalo and Rochester.

On the 8th of October, he will preach in Syracuse again at 10:30 a.m., with

Holy Communion.

An article in the society columns of the Syracuse papers of September

17th, announced the betrothal of Rev. Robert C. Root, of Hamlin,

N. Y., and Miss Louisa Schoneck, of Syracuse. Miss Schoneck is a Do-

mestic Science teacher in the High School at Brockport, N. Y., and is

popular in the younger society set of Syracuse. Rev. Root is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. George Root, and both young people are graduates of

Syracuse University. Rev. Root also graduated from Boston Theological

University. The date of the wedding has not been announced. Miss Schoneck gave a tea on

September 16th, to announce the engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Costello, of Bemus Point, near Jamestown, are

attending the World's Fair in Chicago, in company with their

younger daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harmon, of

Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Costello are former Rome School

pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Keller, of the Allan Pabst families have moved

to 210 May Avenue. Mrs. Keller recently had a very serious fall at

their summer camp at Baldwinville. She has been confined to bed, and is

under the care of a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman, of Chicago, are spending a month at

Eagle River, Wis., where Mr. Freeman is telling some big fish yarns on

his prowess as an angler. He is afflicted with hay fever, and every

year spends part of August and September at some northern resort, where

fish are guaranteed to bite. He is an enthusiastic disciple of Isaac Walton.

Mrs. Will Garwood, of Laporte, Ind., and Mrs. Albert Mercer, of

South Bend, spent some weeks in Chicago, with relatives.

PITTSB.

9-18-33

## CHICAGO

At the opening indoor party in-

augurated by Chicago Division, No. 106, there were some dozen tables

assorted for games of four varieties—bunco, "500," bridge and pinochle—

located at Lincoln Turner Hall, on September 9th. There were three

visitors to be noted, Miss M. Lillienstein, from Springfield, and Messrs.

Cohen and Young, both oralists, from Cleveland, O. The latter couple were

greatly interested in Chicago Division No. 106.

Mr. Daniel Bush died September 7th or 8th. He was the father of

Mrs. Sarah Schat, Mrs. Laura Jones and Frank L. Bush, of Chicago No.

106. The Masons were in charge. The interment was at Winchester, Va.

Misses Florence Baker and Rhea Friedman returned from a long so-

jour in California, and were out at Lake Geneva temporarily.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf has on its schedule its opening party

of card and bunco for the first Sunday of October, which comes on the 1st

and is to be at Occidental Hall, 14 No. Sacramento Boulevard.

Chicago Demons, as a basketball team, have the earmarks of longevity

that promises to equal that of Chicago Wishbones. The personnel,

not recorded, is noteworthy and challenging. Its manager is still Walter

Rudski. Any team wishing a meet with his formidable group of cagers,

has only to write to his address, 6605 Maplewood Avenue.

Rev. A. O. Wilson, a Baptist missionary to the deaf in Southern

States, preached at Rev. Hasenstab's Mission, Sunday, September 10th,

and will repeat there next week during the absence of Rev. Hasenstab, who is

extending his vacation at Delavan Lake, Wis., for two weeks.

Miss M. Hauberg, a teacher at the Arkansas deaf school, Miss Vina

Smith, former deaconess for Rev. Hasenstab's Mission, and T. Sawyer,

of Leland, Ill., were visitors at the M. E. Mission, Sunday, September 10th.

### WISCONSIN NOTES

The members of Delavan Division, No. 80, National Fraternal Society

of the Deaf, played host to a large and enthusiastic gathering of deaf people

at the Springs, Sunday, September 3d. It was the eleventh annual picnic

held by the local division since its founding in 1922. Despite the depression

and pessimistic views in regard to attendance, deaf people from several

states and cities of Wisconsin came in cars that taxed the capacity of the

camp site on the hill.

The receipts from the sale of articles and tickets was good, to be used by the

division to succor sick members and to keep them in good standing in their

fraternal obligations.

Marvin Rood has returned to Delavan to resume his duties as printing

instructor at the State school. Mr. Rood attended summer school at

Stout Institute, taking up journalistic courses.

The Wisconsin State School for the Deaf opened on Wednesday, Septem-

ber 6th, with the usual enrollment, a large number of new pupils and the

same teachers. New teachers are Mary Kuchtsch, Jean Vitely and

Boyle Williams.

### COLORED DEAF

Mr. Lee Long has moved his family from Detroit, Mich., to remain here

permanently.

Mr. Robert Shepherd purchased a new Ford sedan recently and gives

his friends a lift whenever he is out driving his proud possession.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pittman took advantage of Labor Day by making a

flying trip to Detroit, Mich., to visit relatives, and a highly enjoyable trip

was reported.

Among the out-of-town visitors here for the Century of Progress were

Miss Willa Gantt, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Goldie Weaver and Mrs. Beatrice

Rattley, of Newport News, Va. They were highly entertained by the deaf

of this city. While here they put up with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis on

Prairie Avenue.

Messrs. William Thurman, of Columbus, and Clarence Cassidy, of

Cincinnati, O., are here mingling with friends and relatives, also taking in

the sights at the World's Fair.

Mrs. L. L. Butts and her sister, Miss Martin, of Cincinnati, O., took

advantage of the excursion to this city by coming here last Sunday as guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Mr. W. R. Thomas was host to a large number of the deaf at his

residence on Forestville Ave., last Saturday night, the occasion being in

honor of the three fair visitors from the East. A most enjoyable time was

had by all present.

The marriage bells chimed out here recently, the contracting parties being

Mr. Chester White, of Wisconsin, and Miss Patterson of this city. A large

crowd was present to congratulate them.

Miss Loretta Howard gave a sumptuous

repast last Sunday, in honor of Miss Gantt, of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

and Miss Weaver and Mrs. Rattley, of Newport News, Va. The dining

room and table were beautifully decorated, and a fine repast was served.

Miss Howard proved herself a most capable hostess.

### THIRD FLAY.

3448 W. Harrison St.

## OLOF HANSON



## NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

### ST. ANN'S NOTES

Sunday, September 10th, saw the start of the Fall schedule at St. Ann's Church for the Deaf. On that day, before a large gathering, Rev. Bradock preached a very interesting sermon, and administered the Holy Communion.

Thursday evening, September 14th, in spite of very inclement weather, a large crowd was on hand to attend the Parish meeting and outline the many affairs for the coming year.

The first social event on the calendar of the church was the "bunco and card games" under the auspices of the Men's Club, which came off Saturday evening, September 16th. Again regardless of the weather there was a fairly large attendance present, which assured the success of the affair, the proceeds, of which will go to the Fuel Fund. The winners of the various games and their prizes are as follows:—"Bunco," ladies, Mrs. Robert Fitting, first, crumb tray and brush; men, Mr. William Wren, beautiful clock. Bridge, ladies, Miss D. Havens, jewel box; men, Mr. Ira Poorman, pearl pocket knife. "500," ladies, first, Mrs. Schneider, electric oil lamp; second, Miss A. Kugeler, pair of shears; men, first, Mr. Schneider, elephant ash tray; second, Mr. S. Goldberg, leather wallet. After games, refreshments were served. Mr. Charles Terry was chairman of the affair.

Next social event will be the stage play by the V. B. G. A., on Saturday evening, September 30th. Following that comes the "movies" on Wednesday, October 4th, when "The Lost World" will be the feature picture and also a "Charlie Chaplin" comedy. Chairman Edwin Thetford announces movies for every Wednesday evening hereafter, showing the latest features.

### H. A. D.

The Hebrew Association of the Deaf officially opened its season with a business meeting on Sunday afternoon, September 17th.

During the evening, the initial screen show was given with a double feature: "Freedom of the Press," a seven-reel thriller and "The Shake-down," a comical seven-reel drama, besides a short film showing the "inner works" of Mr. E. Souweine's engraving establishment. On this occasion, two new improved Bell and Howell 16mm. projectors, the latest on the market, were used for the first time, and gave all-around satisfaction, and the committee is to be congratulated on the outcome.

Regular movie shows will be held on the first and third Sunday evenings thereafter.

Mr. Henry Plapinger, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces an Autumn Social at the H. A. D., to be held on Saturday evening, October 14th. Please reserve this date.

Mr. Charles Joselow, of the Lexington Avenue School and Gallaudet College, has been appointed as lay-reader of the H. A. D. He will have charge of the Friday evening services commencing October 6th.

High Holy Days Services for the Deaf will be held on the evenings of September 20th and 29th, and on the mornings of September 21st and 30th, at Temple Emanuel Assembly Hall, Sixty-fifth Street and Fifth Avenue, under the auspices of the Hebrew Association for the Deaf, which is sponsored by the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies.

Rabbi Harry Gutmann will deliver sermons, which Marcus L. Kenner will interpret into signs for the deaf congregants. A small deaf choir will sign psalms in rhythmic arm movements.

These services are free to the deaf of this city and vicinity.

The New York Times of September 13th reports the death of Miss Annabelle Kent, which occurred in Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, September 13th.

Miss Annabelle Kent was well-known to the deaf in New York, for during her frequent travels, she stopped here several times. She leaves a brother, Edward L. Kent, of East Orange, N. J. Interment will be in Gloversville, N. Y., where the family resided for many years.

Elias Pachter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon E. Pachter, and Simon Stolzer have opened a sign shop at 2154 Nostrand Avenue, corner of Flatbush Avenue, in Brooklyn, under the name of the Nostrand Sign Service.

Mrs. Anna Wickins and daughter, Eleanor, of Quincy, Mass., were visitors in New York on their vacation last week. They were stopping at the Taft Hotel. They enjoyed the thrilling sights of the city, visited Chinatown, the top of the Empire and Woolworth Buildings, witnessed the N. R. A. parade. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Donovan in Richmond Hill, N. Y.

## BALLOON PARTY

A Balloon party in Brooklyn Borough was given by the Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., on Saturday, September 16th.

The committee consisted of Messrs. Edward Kerwin, chairman; Herbert Carroll, L. Wincig, John Kostyk, David Retzker, Pierre Blend, Charles Klein and Jack Gleicher.

More than one hundred persons attended and enjoyed six different kinds of balloon games. Cash prizes were given to the winners of each game. The winners of the games were as follows:

"Potato" Race with balloons, was won by (Men) Mr. J. Gladstone and (Women) by Miss Clara Cohen.

Arrow-pin throwing to balloons won by Miss Tillie Newman.

Balloon blowout won by Mr. William Schurman and Miss Sylvia Schwartz.

Blowing up two balloons won by Mr. Philip Bodler and Miss Edith Kaercher.

Drop of balloon on candle won by Mr. Michael Davinger.

Balloon blowout dancing contest won by Mr. Aurelio Ruggerio and Miss Tillie Newman.

### B. H. S. D.

The Brooklyn Society of the Deaf will hold their Jewish New Year's Services at the Hebrew Educational Alliance Building at Sutter and Hopkinson Avenues on Thursday and Friday mornings, September 21st and 22d, and September 30th.

Rabbi Landman will officiate, and Mrs. Bella Blumenthal will interpret the services into the sign language.

All Jewish deaf who understand the sign language are cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

The regular Friday evening services will begin on October 20th. A very prominent group of speakers have promised to attend the services this coming season.

A Chanukah entertainment is being planned and a number of very interesting socials are being arranged for.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League, this Saturday evening, September 23rd, will hold a Mardi Gras carnival at its rooms. There will be music by a female band.

Our deaf baseball "fans" are jubilant that the World's Series are to take place here in New York on the 3rd of October.

### Device Lends Ears to the Finger Tips

The "teletactor," an instrument for distinguishing minute variations in sound vibrations through the skin, particularly the fingertips, was described here today at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

Dr. Robert H. Gault of Northwestern University discussed the instrument, which marks practical progress in the possible utilization of the sensitive skin areas in the fingertips as substitute "ears" for the deaf.

It has been known before that the skin, particularly the skin at the fingertips, is sensitive to certain frequencies of sound vibrations. The range of these frequencies, however, had been determined to be so low as to be of little practical use as an aid to hearing.

Dr. Gault's "teletactor" uses an amplification device by means of which the range of these frequencies is largely increased.

Until now the upper limit of these frequencies had been determined to be 2,700 double vibrations a second, and often did not exceed 1,550 double vibrations. In Dr. Gault's laboratory, however, he reported, eleven out of twenty subjects have been able to detect a vibration when the rate was as high as 8,192 double vibrations a second.

The majority of the subjects tested had normal hearing, but the remainder were deaf. The possibility that they might receive "even subliminal auditory stimuli, either through the air or otherwise, was adequately controlled" by a special method devised by Dr. Gault, not yet published.

"The finding, in our judgment," Dr. Gault stated, "affords ample evidence that the figures representing the uppermost threshold of sensitivity for vibrations are a function of the instrument (teletactor) that was used and not of the sensing organ."

The tests were made at each of eight frequency levels. Dr. Gault said. The vibrating body was the diaphragm of the "teletactor." The activating current was supplied by a 2 A. W. E. amplifier and a 7 A. amplifier, to which additional stages were added for the upper frequencies. —N. Y. Times, Sept. 10.

### Protestant Episcopal Missions

Dioceses of Washington and the States of Virginia and West Virginia.

Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 3821 South Dakota Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A and Third Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 p.m. Services elsewhere by appointment.

## SEATTLE

Rev Olof Hanson, nationally prominent among the deaf, passed away September 8th at his home in Seattle of malignant cancer. He was operated on August 16th, and his physician apparently believed he could be saved by radium treatment. The funeral was large and impressive, with immense quantities of beautiful flowers. Miss Alice Wilberg rendered a hymn in signs. Bishop Houston officiated for the hearing audience.

Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery. The pallbearers were brother ministers. Mr. Hanson, a native of Sweden, came to America at the age of thirteen, graduated from the Minnesota School and from Gallaudet College. He moved to Seattle in the year of 1902, and was very active among the deaf at our club meetings and at his church of the Episcopal faith. In January, 1929, he was ordained a priest. He confirmed several of the Seattle deaf. He was an ex-President of the N. A. D., and held various offices in our club, the W. S. A. D., and Seattle Division N. F. S. D. Before his marriage he went to Paris to study architecture.

He had been employed as a draftsman with the buildings and grounds department of the University of Washington since 1919.

At the convention in Yakima a message of sympathy was sent to him while he was at the Swedish Hospital. Everyone is missing him. Deep sympathy is felt everywhere for the bereaved Hanson family.

PROGET SOUND

### Tacoma, Wash.

The death of the beloved Rev. Dr. Olof Hanson of Seattle saddened the hearts of all the many friends, both deaf and hearing, he had in Tacoma. His passing is a loss untold to us all, and the writer in particular wishes to pay his humble tribute to this wonderfully kind and thoughtful man, whose guidance was an inspiration and help through many a trying time.

We extend deepest sympathy to his dear wife, who so faithfully worked at her husband's side, and his three daughters.

The Washington State Association of the Deaf met at Yakima, Wash., on August 31st and September 1st, 2d and 3d. Many deaf attended. The Association voted to make Tacoma the next meeting place for the biennial convention in 1935. Tacoma deaf are very happy over the selection and are planning a good program to make the coming convention interesting and a success.

Carl N. Garrison, of Seattle, was elected President; A. W. Wright, of Seattle, was re-elected First Vice-President; G. D. Coats, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Belle Divine re-elected Secretary; Oscar Sanders, re-elected Treasurer; and L. A. Divine, Trustee, all of Vancouver, Wash.

Mr. John Skoglund, retiring President of the W. S. A. D., with his daughter Mildred and son Peter, and Mr. Clyde Graham, all of Spokane, moored to Tacoma from the convention at Yakima and paid a visit to Mr. Skoglund's mother and called on as many of their deaf friends as time would permit after sightseeing about the city. They visited Point Defiance Park, Salmon Beach, Titlow Beach, Duwamish, Fort Steilacoon and the Aquarium. They returned to Spokane on September 5th.

### ALFRED C. GORTZ

Mrs. S. W. Veditz Wins Flower Prizes

Colorado Springs gardeners won many awards in the flower division of the Colorado State fair at Pueblo recently, with Mrs. George William Veditz taking the greatest number of prizes.

Mrs. Veditz won ten first, five second and one third prizes in the dahlias classes, among them the dahlias for the best basket of cactus and hybrid cactus dahlias. She also took ribbons for the best basket of 12 blossoms, 12 varieties, the most artistic basket in the show and the best special display of dahlias by a woman exhibitor. As the gladioli season is almost over in Colorado Springs, Mrs. Veditz had gladioli entered in only three classes, winning a red ribbon for a basket of 20 spikes, first for the best five spikes and also the honor of having the tallest spike on competition.

Among Colorado Springs visitors at the fair yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Armentrout and Mr. Veditz. By special invitation, the three older classes in the deaf department of the State School for the Deaf and Blind and the oldest pupils in the blind department, were spectators at the fair, the first time this trip, which was an annual custom under the late Dr. William K. Argo, has been made for some years past. The boys and girls being chaperoned by their teachers and in general charge of Supr. A. L. Brown.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## OLOF HANSON

Missionary to the Deaf

The Rev Olof Hanson, M. A., of whose death very recent intelligence has been received, was born in Fjellkinge, Sweden, in 1862. His father, a farmer, prominent as a county official, being also railroad director, died in 1874, on the eve of arrangements he had completed to take his family to America. This postponed the arrival of the family until the next year, when it came and settled near Willmar, Minnesota, where a farm had already been purchased.

Olof, or Ola according to the Swedish usage, became deaf two weeks after his arrival in America. Being fond of out-door recreation, he revelled in winter games and, as a consequence of frequent exposure at sports in freezing weather, he was subject to heavy colds. On one occasion his ears were badly frozen and, seeking secrecy, he sought to thaw them out near a stove. His neglect of proper remedy ended in a serious loss.

In Sweden he had already suffered the permanent loss of hearing in one ear; the loss of hearing in the other ear was the result of his failure to seek prompt medical attention. Before becoming deaf he had attended public schools in Sweden, and in Minnesota he became a pupil of the excellent school for the deaf at Faribault, from which he graduated in 1881. He was a leading pupil, standing high in the record of his class.

In the fall of 1881 he became a student at Gallaudet College, a member of the second largest class in the history of the college up to that time, the class of 1886. It is somewhat peculiar that he finally entered the Episcopal ministry, in which two of his former college classmates were already making a name—Rev. Dr. Cloud and Rev. Orvin Dantzer. All three became distinguished for devoted service for the deaf in widely separated fields.

Upon Mr. Hanson's graduation from Gallaudet he became connected with an architectural firm in Minneapolis, remaining for nearly three years, when he made a trip to Europe for professional study. He returned in 1890, securing a position with Wilson Bros & Co., of Philadelphia. This firm was then making the plans for the new Mt. Airy school, and for nearly a year Mr. Hanson was engaged on the plans for the beautiful buildings of the Pennsylvania school. Returning to Minnesota in 1881, he continued his professional work in Duluth and Minneapolis. Then, for nearly two years, he taught in the school for the deaf at Faribault.

But the call of his chosen profession led him to open an office in Faribault where for three years he engaged in business on his own account. There followed a fairly successful rise in his professional work, and among the buildings erected from his plans were those of the North Dakota School for the Deaf; dormitory at the Kendall School, Washington, D. C.; School for the Feeble Minded at Faribault, Minn.; school building for the city of Faribault, won a competition with twenty other architects; residences for the late Dr. J. L. Noyes, former Superintendent of the Minnesota School; for Mr. J. C. Howard, and several others in Faribault and elsewhere; six stores and business blocks in Faribault; building for the Mississippi School, at Jackson, Mississippi; a hotel in Venezuela, South America.

Directed by the inborn and deep piety, which was ever a part of his nature and a desire to be of greater assistance to others, he entered upon a theological course of study in a seminary, became a candidate for orders, was ordained a priest, and entered upon the ministry in the Episcopal Church. His field covered the dioceses of Olympia, in the State of Washington, and Oregon, and in covering it he did considerable travel in the northwest. His visits were welcomed and appreciated by those who formed his congregations at the gatherings of the deaf that awaited his arrival at stated periods. With church services, visiting the sick and unfortunate, and attending to the innumerable calls which enter into the life of the missionary, it was an arduous task for him but helpful to the moral and temporal welfare of those to whom he gave the wealth of his abilities.

In his business intercourse with the hearing, Mr. Hanson used speech, having a full command of English; to a limited extent he could read speech from the lips of others, but was not able to attain sufficient proficiency to make it reliable in obtaining full understanding of what was spoken. Happily this lack of speech-reading did not interfere in his ministrations to the deaf congregations and individuals, to whose aid and betterment his life was consecrated. His death occurred at his home in Seattle, following an operation for malignant cancer. At the funeral service, which was impressive and largely attended, Bishop Houston officiated. The interment was at Evergreen Cemetery.

Look both ways before you cross the street and before you invest your money.

## FANWOOD

The new school arrangement this year is quite different from that of the past year. The schedule is divided into three two-hour periods. The first is from eight to ten o'clock and the second from ten to twelve.

Then there is an intermission from twelve till two, for lunch and other activities. The afternoon period is from two till four o'clock.

The classes go to their various teachers in rotation for periods of forty minutes each. The older boys and girls will have more of vocational work, being assigned there for two periods to one in the academic department. While the schedule is quite new, the classes have been functioning smoothly for the short time it has been in force.

During the chapel meeting for classification last week, Superintendent Skyberg spoke of the illness of Assistant Superintendent Van Tassel, who has been confined to his bed for two months past, and who had sent a message to the boys and girls that he was with them in spirit that day, if not in person.

A large basket of lovely flowers and ferns was shown on the platform, and after the meeting was over, it was sent to Major Van Tassel with the best wishes of the pupils.

Major Van Tassel sent the following letter of acknowledgment:

To all the pupils of Fanwood:  
Please accept my sincere thanks for the beautiful basket of flowers you so kindly sent me—not only to cheer me up, but also to indicate that as I could not be with you on the opening day, on account of illness, I was not forgotten.

You may be interested to learn that I have from my bed a full view of the front of the Main and Infirmary buildings and that I watched your returning with a feeling of regret that I was not able to start the school year with you.

With best wishes for a successful and profitable year, I am,  
Yours very sincerely,  
WM. H. VAN TASSEL,  
Assistant Superintendent.

Some vacation items about the teachers were gleaned by the Fanwood reporter as herewith:—

After attending the Trenton convention, Prof. Burdick spent two months with Mrs. Burdick's mother, relatives and friends at Rome, N. Y., and vicinity, and motoring through the Adirondacks to Crown Point, N. Y., the land of his nativity, where he spent three weeks on the farm that was his boyhood home and where his two sisters still live. On that trip he was able to visit the Potsdam Normal School, his Alma Mater, and to call on the parents of one of his pupils, Eugene Rohrsen, at Malone, N. Y.

On August 26th, in company with Mrs. Burdick and their son and wife, leaving Philadelphia, Penna., they turned the nose of their Nash westward and visited the great exposition, "A Century of Progress," returning just in time to rest one day, before school opened on September 12th.

Miss Forsythe spent three weeks at Lake Waccabuc. She went to Jones Beach several times and also played a little golf, but it is not known yet what her scores were.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Nies and family spent a large part of their vacation visiting Mr. and Mrs. Yale Crouter of the Rhode Island School, at the Yale farm in Vermont, with a side-trip to Montreal, Canada.

On the way up to Vermont they stopped off at Spencertown to see Mr. and Mrs. Skyberg at their beautiful new home, "Homeacres."

Miss Peck spent July with her sister and Dr. Fox in Caldwell, N. J., and then went up to South Egremont, Mass., which is her home town. Then she visited Miss Van Dusen at the Penn. State Oral School in Scranton just before school opened.

Miss Otis left New York July 2d and went to Chicago by bus, which was quite a pleasant, though strenuous journey. She visited the Century of Progress, and then went on to Minnesota where she spent the remainder of the vacation. In August she made a short trip to Minneapolis and St. Paul. On the return to New York she stopped in Chicago and did the Fair again for a few days.

Miss Cornell went to the University of Chicago, World's Fair and visited Miss Otis at her home in Minnesota.

Miss K. B. Forsythe received a class Certificate this summer from the Council of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf.

The Fanwood Athletic Association held an election of officers on Thursday afternoon, the 14th, the result being: Walter Shafan, President; Louis Fucci, Vice-President; Louis Johnson, Secretary; Louis Pacifico, Treasurer; Lawrence McKeown and William Haviluk, Sergeants-at-Arms. After business matters were taken care of, Coach Lux announced that he had chosen six boys to be basketball captains in the Senior tournament this Fall. They were Tony Lodese, Eugene Franzese, Alexander Spiak, William Haviluk, Angelo Demico and Barney Horowitz.

Among the new pupils admitted to Fanwood at the beginning of the Fall term, was Peter J. Sparacio, Jr., formerly of the Sixty-seventh Street school.

A half holiday being declared on account of the N. R. A. parade on Wednesday, the 13th, many of the boys went downtown to witness the event.

The items below are about what some of the boys did during vacation time.

Edward Houser made an automobile trip to Maine with his uncle, and Simon Hovanec toured as far as Montauk, L. I.

Eugene Franzese and Milton Kelo were together most of the summer, and the bronze tint of their skin speaks the many hours they spent at Coney Island. Gene and Milton are two of our best swimmers.

Michael Cairano, last year's track captain, won the 880-yard relay of the A. A. U. games held in his home town of Mount Vernon last July.

John Kowalczyk, after working most of the summer, spent a part of his vacation at Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I.

Dominick Rullo and his hearing brother toured Canada in their Pontiac car.

James LaSala, after spending a part of his vacation in Connecticut, was invited by his friend, the captain of a Boston-New York steamer, to enjoy two weeks on his ship.

### Muscles Help Brain to Think, Scientists Say

A method of detecting dreams and thoughts by electrical apparatus, which shows muscle as well as the brain to participate in thought, was reported to the American Psychological Association.

Professor Louis William Max, New York University, who made the report said:

"This does not mean a good athlete is necessarily a good thinker. But it does indicate the muscles play a more important role in thinking than they are usually given credit for."

He uses sensitive instruments which photograph electrical currents as small as one millionth of a volt coming from the human body.

These currents, he found, are generated in the muscles of deaf persons during thinking and other conscious states. They tend to disappear in sleep, but when dreams commence, the electricity again appears.

Dr. Max began this work several years ago and today reported on the significance of 659 photographs of "thought currents," taken thus far. He used deafened persons mostly, particularly deaf-mutes, because they are in the habit of "talking" with finger signs.

Their fingers, he believed, would be more likely than those of normal persons to register what was passing through the brain.

Tests of normal persons were also made and bore out this theory. Sometimes even the normal's fingers gave evidence of mental work.

The currents were produced when arithmetic and other problems were being solved. The harder the problem, usually the greater the electric flow.

Simple reading often produces electricity in muscles. But it caused none at all in an expert proof-reader.

The records indicate several dreams could take place in a consecutive two or three minutes. This, Dr. Max said, indicates dreams may last longer than the "classic one or two seconds."

### A Colonial Calendar

In the days when calendars were not known, writes a historian, people had a clever way of finding the day of any fixed anniversary. My grandfather who was born in the year 1804, taught it to me in my childhood. The only fact that you had to know was the day of the week on which the New Year came. A key sentence of twelve words was used in which one word stood for each of the twelve months. The sentence was: "At Dover dwelt George Brown, Esquire, good Christopher Finch and David Friar."

Take for example the Fourth of July. As July is the seventh word of the key sentence; that is, G. is also the seventh letter of the alphabet, so begin with Monday, the known New Year's Day, and count seven days. Thus Sunday will be found to be the first day of July, and the Fourth will be the following Wednesday.

Another illustration: to find the day of the week of a birthday falling on the 7th of May. As May is the fifth month, takes the first letter of the corresponding fifth word of the key sentence; that is, B. is also the second letter of the alphabet; so begin with Monday, the known New Year's Day, and count two days. Thus Tuesday will be found to be the first day of May, and the birthday will be the following Monday.

Most of us get an even break, but that isn't enough.

The longer you wait before you apologize, the more it hurts.

## Some Illustrious Weights

In an old London inn known as the Sign of the Coffee Mill, Mr. E. V. Lucas found a pair of scales on which during a century and a half many notable men were weighed. Ever since the year 1765 records of illustrious and also regal ponderosity have been kept at the place, which is in St. James Street. If you want to know how much "Charles Lamb weighed in 1814, writes Mr. Lucas in "The Romance of Old London," I can tell you that when he was thirty-nine years old he turned the scales in his boots at 129 pounds, more than I was expecting. But his boots may have been heavy.

I discovered that Lord Byron, who we know was sensitive about his bulk, was weighed many times, first in 1806, when he was living at No. 8, only five doors away; then he weighed 194 pounds in his boots. The realization must have distressed exceedingly to one who lived in fear of embonpoint, even to the extreme of drinking vinegar and generally mortifying the flesh. In 1811 in shoes only—he had got his weight down to 137½ pounds. Tom Moore seems similarly to have decreased, for in 1807 he was 146 pounds and in 1809, 125.

Another famous man, who also could have had no wish to lose his figure, and who will go down in history as much for his insolent question as to the identity of the Prince Regent—"Who's your fat friend?"—as for his fastidiousness in ties, was Beau Brummell. In 1798 Brummell stood at 172 pounds in boots and frock, and in 1815, at 178 pounds in shoes. In 1816 the Beau had to fly from the creditors to Calais. None the less, there is still one more entry, in 1822, suggesting that he was able to visit the scenes of his old triumphs again; and then he was 153 pounds in his boots.

As for the "fat friend," later George IV, he evidently earned the epithet. In 1791 he weighed 242 pounds in boots, in 1798 224 pounds "after gout," in 1800 247 pounds in hat and boots, and later that year, 229 pounds "after gout." In 1803, "with gout," he weighed 218 pounds.

The figures help us to picture those solid men of a century ago. We can see them trotting or mincing or promenading with an air, small and large, down the sunny side of St. James Street to weigh themselves before dinner.

### Why Some Eggs are Large

We were passing over a glacial moraine beside a lake, says a writer, when the curator of the museum stopped suddenly and, pointing to the ground said, "What egg is that?"

In a bowl-shaped cavity at his feet lay a large elongated egg. The cavity was about the size of an ordinary white bowl, and three eggs as large as the one already there would have crowded the bottom of it. Neither of us knew to what bird the egg belonged, but we agreed that it must be a large one. Since our camp was at the foot of the moraine away from the lake and directly opposite the nest we hoped that the next morning we might see the large bird come to deposit a second egg.

During the night it rained and turned cold. In the morning snow was driving almost horizontally before a northern gale. About nine o'clock as we sat in our inclosed car expectantly facing the nest, over the moraine in the teeth of the storm came the bird to deposit her eggs. What was our astonishment to find that it was only a Western willet, a very small bird to lay such a large egg. We were overjoyed at being able to identify the bird, and if set the curator to talking about eggs big and little.

"You see," said he, "the young of our perching birds are born naked. The old birds carry food to them until they are fledged and ready to leave the nest; and indeed for some time afterwards; and some parent birds such as flickers and mourning doves partly digest the food for their young. Such birds do not need to lay large eggs, since the egg does not develop the young very far and so need not be stored with much food. On the other hand the young of the snipe family, to which the willet belongs, are hatched fully fledged with downy plumage like that of our little chickens, and they follow the mother as soon as they are out of the shell. You see it requires a larger store of food in the eggs to develop them so much farther than young that are born naked. That is why the egg has to be larger."

### The St. Ann's Players

present

### "The School for Scandal"

A Comedy of Manners

By Richard Brinsley Sheridan



## Syracuse, N. Y.

Another deaf resident of Syracuse has passed to the great beyond. Michall Chapman, who had just passed his seventy-ninth birthday, died of cancer of the stomach on August 28th, and the remains were sent to his old home at Auburn for interment. He leaves a widow and several stepchildren to mourn his loss. Mr. Chapman was educated at the Fanwood school.

Mr. Tom Hinchey and family and his deaf sister, Miss Mary Hinchey, of Buffalo, drove to Windsor, Canada, the last week in August, where Mrs. Hinchey will spend a month or more with her father and other relatives. Mr. Hinchey has returned to Syracuse, and his sister to her duties at the Buffalo school for the deaf, where she is employed as boys' supervisor. Tom will keep bachelor's quarters until his wife returns.

Mr. Roderick Brown and family spent several days' vacation at the Frank Lee camp on Maple Bay, Oneida Lake, returning home Labor Day.

Mrs. M. Lebar, of Niagara Falls, is spending her vacation with her parents on Onondaga Hill near Syracuse and also visiting among friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sears spent their vacation with their respective parents at Tupper Lake and Binghamton and also at Little Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn MacRae (nee Helen Root) spent Labor Day with the Root family, of Syracuse. Mr. MacRae will go to Buffalo on September 5th, to open a new store for the Ueberall Company, of New York City and Brooklyn. Mrs. MacRae will for the present remain in Rochester, but later may join her husband in Buffalo.

Rev. Robert Root returned to Hamlin, N. Y., on September 1st, after spending over two weeks' vacation in Syracuse.

Mrs. Robert Conley has returned to Syracuse from a several weeks' stay at her parents' home at Phelps, N. Y. Her mother is slowly convalescing from a serious operation. Mr. Conley drove to Phelps for a few days' visit, then brought his wife home.

Mr. Rozella Ackerman, a printer of Syracuse, had the misfortune to figure in what might have proved a very serious accident. While backing in a driveway he knocked over a little hearing boy who ran directly in the path of the car. The child was painfully through not seriously cut on the head and rushed to a hospital, but the little fellow is expected to recover. Mr. Ackerman is thankful it was nothing worse.

We wish to make a correction of something in one of our former letters. We stated that Mrs. Frank Gould, of Rome, had died some years previous to her husband, but such is an error. Mrs. Gould is living in Rome and has three hearing daughters.

Word from friends in Indiana stated that Mrs. George Carlisle, of Laporte, Ind., died on August 29th, of cancer of the stomach. She was a native of Sweden, but came to the United States with her parents when a very small child. She was educated at the old Indiana school and was over seventy years old. She leaves her husband and four grown sons. One, Earl, resides in Windsor, Canada, Emory, Frank and Lawrence in Seattle, Wash.

The Rochester Frats held a picnic at Maplewood Inn on September 3d, with an attendance of 100 or more. Seven of the Syracuse deaf attended, led by Carl Ayling and family. A fine time is reported.

Fratdom of Utica and Ilion will stage a social time at the Ilion Fish and Game Club from on September 23d.

## Miss Annabelle Kent Dies in Los Angeles

Miss Annabelle Kent, 70, daughter of the late James Kent, formerly widely known business man of Gloversville, N. Y., died Wednesday, September 13th, at her home in Los Angeles, Cal., from a stroke of apoplexy suffered.

Miss Kent left about twenty years ago. While a resident here, she was a member of the First M. E. Church. Her father built the old Booth & Co. mill, which is now the Surpass Leather Co.

The survivors are one brother, Edward L. of East Orange, N. J.; one niece, Mrs. Annabelle Wood, of New York, and three cousins, Thomas, John and James Robinson, of this city.

The body will be shipped to the Walrath & Co. funeral home, 51 Fremont Street. Funeral arrangements will be made later.—Gloversville News.

## Samuel Frankenheim

### INVESTMENT SECURITIES

168 West 86th Street

New York

## There Are Two Ways of Marrying

In spite of his cherubic countenance Benjamin Jowett, the master of Balliol College at Oxford, was shrewd and well acquainted with the ways of the world. On two occasions only, writes the Rev. A. H. Sayce in the his reminiscences, have I known of his being nonplussed.

On one occasion he was staying with one the Eton masters, who had invited his boys to breakfast to meet the distinguished guest. Jowett was silent throughout the meal, as was his wont when not called upon to entertain members of the high official or aristocratic world, and when the diners rose from the table, one of the boys, a good-natured fellow and the son of a country squire, thinking that the stranger must have come the country and that his silence was owing to the fact that the topics of conversation, philosophy and the like, had been above his comprehension, went up to him and said, "It's been very stupid talking, sir, hasn't it? How are the crops doing in your part of the world?"

On the other occasion a Balliol undergraduate was laid up with typhoid fever, and his sister came to Oxford to nurse him. Jowett kindly offered her a room in his house, and there she remained until her brother was convalescent. On leaving she thanked the master for his kindness to her and added that she was emboldened by it to make a further call upon him. Would he marry her?

Jowett got up from his chair, walked up and down the room in an agitated fashion and began to stammer out that it was impossible. But he was much relieved when she went on to explain that what she meant was that she was going to be married in a few weeks and wanted him to perform the ceremony.

## PRIZES MUSIC REFRESHMENTS

### Harvest Festival and Technifrolic

Under auspices of the Parish Society of St. Ann's Church

511 West 148th Street  
New York City

Saturday Evening, November 11, 1933  
at 8:15 o'clock

Come in costumes and be a "Mick"

Admission - - - - 35 Cents

Proceeds will go to the Fuel Fund



Deaf-Mutes' Union League  
711 Eighth Avenue  
New York City

### ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING ENTERTAINMENTS

September 23 - - - - - Mardi Gras  
October 7-8 - - - - - Movies  
October 21-22 - - - - - Movies  
October 28 - - - - - Halloween Party  
November 11-12 - - - - - Movies  
November 25-26 - - - - - Movies  
November 29 - - - - - Thanksgiving Carnival  
December 6 - - - - - Movies  
December 20 - - - - - Movies  
January 13-14, 1934 - - - - - Movies

### New Guaranteed Monthly Income For Life...

Plan to Retire at Age 55, 60 or 65

Absolutely safe investment. No higher rate to the deaf. Free medical examination.

Offered by the two OLDEST Companies in America  
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL MUTUAL LIFE OF N. Y.

#### PLAY SAFE

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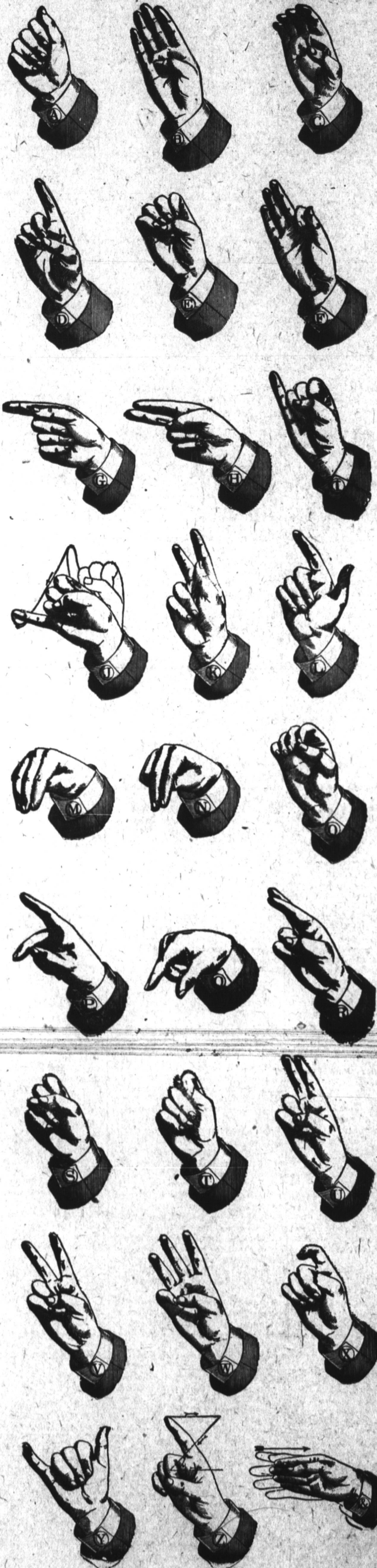
#### Reserved

October 21, 1933 - Jollity Fete  
Auspices of Men's Club of St. Ann's Church

Fifth Annual Basketball & Dance  
XAVIER EPHPHETA SOCIETY, INC.

January 27, 1934.  
(Particulars later)

## AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET



## Fair! Country Fair!

ALL THE RURAL DELIGHTS TO BE HAD ON

Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening

NOVEMBER 17 and 18, 1933

Under the auspices of the

Woman's Parish Aid Society  
Virginia B. Gallaudet Ass'n  
and The Men's Club

ADMISSION, - - - - - 10 cents

A HOT HOME COOKED DINNER

### Vaudeville Show Nothing Ever Happens

by the V. B. C. A.

at St. Ann's Guild House  
511 West 148th Street

Saturday, September 30, 1933

Curtain rises at 8:30

Admission 35c . . . Refreshments on Sale

#### Ephpheta Society

248 West 14th Street, New York City  
(BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)

Business meeting First Tuesday Evening  
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening

#### FOURTH COMING SOCIALS

October 15—Hallowe'en Party  
November 19—Barn Dance  
December 17—Christmas Festival

January 21—Open House

January 27—Annual Basketball and Dance  
January 27th, 1934—Basketball and Dance.  
(Other dates to be announced in due time)

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

Jerre V. Fives, President, 32 Lenox Road,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Marie C. Vitti, Secretary, 1433 Leland  
Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

#### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City  
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Summer services, each Sunday at 11 A.M.  
Holy Communion, Sunday, August 6th, at  
11 A.M. Sunday, September 10th, at 11 A.M.  
and 3 P.M.

Office Hours—Morning, 10 to 12. After-  
noons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10,  
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

#### Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month  
at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi  
Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn.

SOCIAL AND ENTERTAINMENTS FOR 1933  
October 28—Hallowe'en Party. Mrs. H.  
Liebohn.

November 25—Food Sale. Mrs. Emma  
Schnackenberg.

December 23—Christmas Festival. Harry  
Liebohn.

Mrs. HARRY LIEBOHN, Chairman.  
(DeKalb and Myrtle Ave. car stops at  
Adelphi St.)

#### Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except  
July and August, at the Hebrew Educa-  
tional Society Building, Hopkinson and  
Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday  
evening at 8:30 P.M. at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday  
and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from  
September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman  
and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Irving Blumenthal, President; Michael  
Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave.,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

#### All Angels' Church for the Deaf

(Episcopal)  
1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois  
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L"  
station, and one-half block west.)

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.  
Mr. FREDERICK W. SINKOVY AND Mr.  
FREDERICK B. WINT, Lay-Readers.

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M.,  
Holy Communion, first and third Sundays  
of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each  
month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment  
following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other  
Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance,  
around corner.)

ALL WELCOME  
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

#### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round.  
Regular meetings on Third Thursdays  
of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors  
coming from a distance of over twenty-  
five miles welcome. Joseph F. Mortiller,  
President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary,  
711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

#### Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month.  
Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya  
Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st  
Street, New York City; or Mrs. Sally  
Yager, 731 Gerard Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Religious Services held every Friday even-  
ing, eighty-third. Classes every Wednes-  
day evening. Socials and movies First and  
Third Sunday evenings.

#### Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf,  
meets at 711 Eighth Avenue, New York  
City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms),  
first Wednesday of each month. For in-  
formation, write the Secretary, J. M. Ebin,  
1014 Gerard Ave., Bronx, New York.

#### Queens Division, No. 115

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets  
at the Jamaica, Y. M. C. A. Building,  
Parson's Boulevard and 90th Avenue,  
Jamaica, the first Saturday of each  
month. For information write to Sec-  
retary Harry A. Gillen, 525 DuBois  
Avenue, Valley Stream, L. I.

#### Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Wood-  
ward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Club room open every day. Regular meet-  
ing on second Friday of each month.  
Visitors always welcome.

#### Brooklyn Division No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf  
201 Schenck Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

First Saturdays  
Nicholas J. McDermott, Sec'y  
954 Broadway Brooklyn, N. Y.

Entertainments  
Balloon Party—Sat. Sept. 16th  
Hallowe'en Party—Sat. Oct. 21st  
Thanksgiving Carnival—Sat.  
Nov. 18th

#### Reserved

FEBRUARY 10, 1934  
Basketball and Dance, Auspices  
Deaf-Mutes' Union League. Two  
games: Union League vs. Gallaudet  
College. Fanwood vs. Lexington.

#### N. A. D. CONVENTION

New York City  
1934  
Watch future announcements coming!

#### How do the deaf manage to awaken

at the proper time in the morning?  
The all-electric Just Plug in Once!

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relays alarm to vibrator under pillow.  
\$7.50 Postpaid includes clock, vibrator, cords.

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